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Mrs. George F. Hawks, wife of the very efficient and popular trainmaster of the Panhandle division of the Santa Fe, is in the city visiting Mrs. L B. Speed of 510 East Williams street. She is accompanied her daughter, Miss Emily Hawks. They will all leave in the morning for a pleasure trip through the Oklahoma coun-

his farm now practically covers the ground. The growth is healthy and Mr. Miller is very enthusiastic over the prospects, and good things in store for us.

met in annual session last night in the Y. M. C. A. building. Forenoon and afternoon sessions will be held in the same place today, beginning at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. near the ranroad station.

place today, beginning at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. enjoying such innocent pleasures as gulpand 7:30 p. m. Rev. Walter C. Veazle of ing down raw whisky, shooting at the Topeka will give Bible readings at 9:30 a. lamps and mirrors and making the prom. and 2 p. m. In the evening Rev. David Winters will lecture on "The Greatest Jed was a little more "under the influence" Wonder in the World." The public are than any of the others, and when Monty specially invited to the evening meeting.

Mr. Abe Schaupf, who was Treasurer at Mr. Abe Schaupf, who was Treasurer at the Crawford opens house for several years after its opening, and who was in the emergence of Mr. Core is in the core of the assembly a lively jig on the top of a billiard table. There was fire in Monty's eyes when he had finished the jig—perploy of Mr. Cox is his confectionery manufactory, is now located in Chicago and has been employed as assistant treasurer of him. He would like to see him burned city. The gentleman has many friends no death too good for the man, so he here who are glad to note his promotion thought. and good luck.

and rands contributed towards the ing's amusement, followed at a later bour by an elegant lunch. The party separated in the wee small hours of the morning, voting Mr. and Mrs. Etter royal entertainers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berry, Mrs. McKabe, Mrs. Berry of TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23d, Chicago, Misses Jennie Sperry, Etta Stover, Grace Jewett, and a male contingent consisting of W. H. Martin, H. H. Revnolds, W. W. Tagg, E. A. Kinnaird, K. Etter, O. R. Salmons and L. B. Jones.

> ANNOUNCEMENTS. U. R. K. OF P.

Attention Sir Knights. There will be a meeting of the Wichita Division No. 2 U. R. Krof P. this evoning at 203 North Main street 3rd, floor. All Sir Knights are reuested to be present as business of imertance will come before the meeting.

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J. F. BENNETT S. K. Captain.
F. L. ACKERMAN S. K. Recorder.

The Alter Chapter of St. John's Guild will meet with Mrs Lyeth at the 'Rookery' in the Zimmerly block today (Friday) at 3:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Columbian Club of Sedgwick county will meet in the hotel Carey parlors Friday Feb., 19 at 2:30 p. m.
MRS. E. B. JEWETT Sec'y.

ATTENTION KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Mt. Olivet Commandery meets this even-Ing in regular conclave for inspection and reveiw. Sir Knights are especially requested to assemble promptly at 7:30 By order O. B. STOCKER E. C. J. A. HOLLINGER Rec.

REAL ESTATE.

(Furnished by Applegate & Mallory, Abstracters.) The records in the register of deeds office how the following buyers of real estate:

B B Dawson lots 10 w 5 nw to w 3

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Kelsch's add wd.

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The structure of the ground inside the directed their attention to a smaller cavera, leading off from the main one, near its entrance.

"Put him in there," be ordered.

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The power that broke their prison bar And set the dusky millions free, And welded in the flame of war The Union fast to Liberty.

Shall it not deal with other ills, Redress the red man's grievance, break The Circean cup which shames and kills, And labor full requital make? Alone to such as fitly bear

OUR COUNTRY.

Thy civic honors bid them fall?
And call thy daughters forth to share The rights and duties pledged to all? With peace that comes of purity And strength to simple justice due, So runs our loyal dream of theer God of our fathers, make it true? —John G. Whittler.

### A HALF TOLD TALE.

There is healthy hatred as well as unhealthy. This chunk of wisdom is not out of the doctors' books. It is not likely, therefore, to be accepted as authoritative Still I know of a case that proves its truth. Monty Clark hated Jed Saddlehorn with the kind of hate that spoils the hater's di-gestion. It always boiled within him like

water in a geyser. The overflow was infrequent, which was as bad for him as for the man he hated. For it scalded Monty's internal organs and was likely to prove the death of Jed when it should finally burst forth in the always threatened grand eruption. It was a spiteful, mean, low lown sort of enmity.

In short, it was the hatred of a coward.

Now, Jed detested Monty. He loathed him, in fact. He would not speak to him if he could well avoid it. But his hatred was of the healthy sort, and he thrived on He did not go about calling his enemy hair curling names behind his back. He simply swore a little into the air and held ice. He knew that Monty had vowed to kill him, and he was always prepared to meet him half way when he should make the attempt. Both were cowboys, and both rough and tough.

The trouble arose over cattle. Jed had clapped his brand upon five steers that Monty was intending to steal himself. Neither man had a shadow of right to the beasts, for they straved away from a neighboring ranch. When the owner came after them Monty was as quick to tell him what had been done with them as he would have been to keep the matter shady had the rand on the steers been his own. From that time on there was war between the two cowboys, but it was a quiet battle and attracted little attention from the other

men with whom they worked. Monty planned all sorts of means for yesterday on business. Mr. Miller was in town his life. Once he pointed his pistol at his has property interests how. formally a resident of this city and still back when they were alone on the desert, has property interests here. He says that he never saw a better prospect for a fine ger. Another time he had a good opportunity for sticking a knife between his ribs while he lay asleep, but he faltered. He was not squeamish as to the deed, but he feared the consequences. Jed's friends handled their riatas with dexterity, and It might be his fate to dangle at the end of one of them if he did not do his slaying

very neatly and shadily. It was after the rodeo. The cowboys were at the lone groggery on the desert near the railroad station. They had been came in as sober as a draft horse, it pleased the convivial Saddlehorn to make him give formed, as it was, at the point of Jed's six shooter—and he took anew the oath to kill one of the largest opera houses of that alive, or tortured by Indians. There was

He went down in the dry arroyo near the big corral to think over some scheme of murder, he went up to them. They were lying on the gray earth mumbling among themselves. He talked with them awhile and soon made up his mind that they were of too peaceable a nature to at-tempt any such job as he had on hand. He was about to turn away when his eye caught sight of something so hideously re pulsive that it made him gasp and wince. Securely pinioned in leather thongs was one of those horrible reptiles of the desert, sometimes called the Gila monster. He had seen these animals before, but had never seen one half the size of this, which selling to a scientifically inclined white man who lived over at the next station,

this for ugliness. The reptile was about four feet long and look as if he would stand much tickling. most violent dislike for man and whose bite is deadly, no antidote yet known being Tribune. powerful enough to overcome the poison when once in the human system. By the Indians he is called the terazula. He differs from the common heloderma suspectem in the markings of his body, his size and also in the fact that there is no doubt as to the deadliness of his poison. His full, long form is covered by a shining and flinty armor of jet black and copper green. He has none of the orange patches which

distinguish the suspectem.

The head of the terazula was seen to be ite long, and the eyes, narrow and somewhat bulging, were like two jets of blue flame. The four legs were of the length of a man's forearm, and the claws, with their spiky projections, were of finger length. A stumpy tail, the only part of the body now free to move, was lashing the ground.

As soon as the revengeful man's eyes fell upon the terazula he began to form a plan in which this horrible creature took part If he could turn this venomous reptil loose upon Jed his life would not be worth a bunch of cactus. He told the Indians to remain, that he would buy the terazula and pay a better price than they could get from the collector. They should keep the creature there until the morrow, and he would then tell them what disposition to make of it. For hours during the night he planned for the destruction of his enemy through the agency of the dread reptile.

When morning came he stole out to the arroyo and told the Indians to bring along rocks, lined with prickly peace. There was

"Put him in there," he ordered. Once in the smaller cave the animal was penned in by the introduction of a rock at its opening. There were some crevices in But it you think that it can bear the weight the rock, and through these the Indian. Go east vix the "New Short line, Missouri Pacific "Picasant Hill route." thrusts amad in which he held a kuife. He couri Pacific "Picasant Hill route." thrusts amad in which he held a kuife. He Through sleeping and chair cars without cut the thougs in two places, and they had be it summer fair or winter weather. We can be brave and meet all, love, together.

KAN.

were sufficient to release the captive's head and legs. As soon as this was done they heard a scrambling, wild and terrible, in side the little cavity. The terazula was thrashing about in a way that showed an appreciation of the use of his long impris-oned members. They left the cave and

railway is again agitated. Monty paid the red men for the reptile and for their services. They started at once for their homes far over the moun-

Now came the problem of how to induce his enemy to enter the cave and how to turn the terazula upon him. The fiendish Clark knew that some plot would be sus pected if he was seen to have a hand in the matter. But there were ways and ways If he caused Jed to believe that he had found a gold mine in the cavern it might be an easy task to get him in there. He began to set the plan and saw that it had the desired effect at the very outset. Now to so arrange the rock at the mouth of the terazula's den, so as to make it slip back easily and block the entrance to the main cavern. This he would do by tying astrong riata to the rock. If his borse were handy outside he could take a turn around the horn of the saddle and easily swing the doorway to the den as he wanted it to be swung. He went to the place and attached the rope as he had planned.

Then be covered it with earth and small stones so that it could not be seen trailing out of the entrance. While at this work he looked toward the roof of the cave and saw a faint streak of light. It descended through some upper opening that he had not noticed before. He looked more care-fully and saw that the newly discovered opening was a crooked passage up into the mass of rocks, the rude piling up of which had formed the cave. Here might be a chance for his enemy's escape when attacked by the monster. That would not do. He went outside and, climbing the rocks, found the cleft and heaped upon it many large stones.
"No way of escape now!" he muttered, as

he stood inside the cavern again and looked carefully about him in the dim light that came from the main entrance. He sat down upon a rock and gloated over the sance that was to be his, that seemed

already his, in fact. "He will stand here and of a sudden will be plunged into darkness by the rock being ed from the mouth of the monster's den into the cave's entrance," he thought. Then there will be a few strenks showing through, and as his eyes become accustomed to the darkness he will see in the dim light the form of the great reptile rushing toward him." His eyes danced as he picture i the horrible scene in his mind. Then there will be a sight that I would give much to see. By no possible means can be save himself."

He ran his mind over the dangers of the desert and could think of none more ter rible than to be within reach of the tera zula. Escape from a rattlesnake, he knew. was an easy matter. The reptile gave warning and one could slay him wit a whip or cane. Escape from a tarantula was a matter of taking a step aside. And then one could crunch him under his foot if he desired, as he was only a big black spider. Escape from a scorpion was sim-ply the brushing of the reptile from one's body, and his sting could be received with impunity, as only a slight swelling would result. Escape from a centipede was merely the turning over in one's blankets. The worm could be crushed by the heel or, as he had seen it done, by the flat of the hand But escape from the terazula, who rushed upon his prey as swiftly as any of the little lizards on the rocks darted at a fly-that was quite another affair. He was quick. wide of range, terrible of execution.

As he thought over these things a smile of triumph came upon his bronzed face. He arose from his seat upon the rock and took a step forward to leave the horrible place. As he did so he saw two living coals of fire near the entrance of the cavern. They were set in a dark form that crouched in the shadow, and near that form was the rock in front of the monster's den, under

which there was a large hole, newly dug The form sprang aside a little, darting into the sharp light that streamed in through the cavern's entrance. But the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Etter of 419 North of vengeance, swift, terrible and sure. He eyes lost none of their awful luster. The Course tickets for the five concluding fectures in astronomy and six lectures in geology, \$2, to be obtained at Hyde & Humble's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Etter of 419 North of vengeance, switt, terrible and sure. He form was more horrible in light than in saw three Indians up the arroyo, and, thinking they might help him in his plan of murder, he went up to them. They was leing on the gray on the gray can'th numbling thing else, there was no mistaking the thing else, there was no mistaking the creature. It was the terazula.-Frank B. Millard in San Francisco Chroniele.

The Early Coinage of Money.

In the Middle Ages it was the custom not only of small states to coin money, but even of the more important cities which

these privileges, though they still permitthe Indians had captured with a view to ted coinage to be carried on in different parts of their dominions under royal direction. Charlemagne was the first sovereign and to whom they had already sold several to limit the coinage of northern Europe ugly creatures, though none approaching and the first to ernament the coins with his own effigy after the manner of the Roman emperors. Since his time this pracwas marked differently from the others of tice has been general on the Continent, the same family that Monty had tickled though national arms or other local sym though national arms or other local symbols have never ceased entirely to be used, as among the Greeks and Romans in the early periods of their history, when an olive branch, a wine jar, an ox or some other image connected with the origin or industry of the city or the state, was considered an appropriate emblem.—Chicago Tribune.

The Addutant of India. with his blacksnake while scouting the bols have never ceased entirely to be used, wilds on horseback. This animal did not as among the Greeks and Remans in the Although Monty did not know it, he saw olive branch, a wine jar, an ox or some before him a true specimen of the hear other image connected with the origin or before him a true specimen of the head-derma horridum, a creature that has the industry of the city or the state, was con-

The Adjutant of India. During the months that the adjutant him. He appoints himself chief scavenger choice of the contents of the dust bins, posit outside his gate at day break till the conservency carts remove them. The sd jutant's operations may be more easily imagined than described.

While the pariah does of the quarter and a bevy of attendant crows look on till his Ask your Grocers for a free lordship is satisfied with the bonne bouches that he picks out with his sharp beak. tosses into the air, swallows until his stomach becomes so full that he is obliged to take a little walk around to let matters settle themselves .- Longman's Magazine.

Chipese Revenge. To revenge himself on his enemy a Chinaman hangs himself on his neighbor's door. The law then executes the whole family .-Harper's Young People.

ENGAGED.

The little bond that links your life to mine Seems slight and fragile; do you think 'twill And bear the changes of the coming time,

When life is durn and all is bleak and coid? And do you think that, purified by pain, We can take up our lives and love again? Or when, like the inconstant skies of spring, Our lives are coupled as her sumy air. And we know pain that summer could not Will you not find it all too hard to bear?

then these storins and weary hours have tried us. Can we live on and let no power divide us? Then if this little chain, so trail and weak is trembles when our lives are fair and bright, Could find a voice and each annull link could

Would it not say 'none frighted of the night?
If it must break and we must humbly how,
In pity for my weakness, break it now. Of first trials as they come and go, We can take heart and belify meet the fate

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The project of the French Transaharian

The Columbian passenger committee has the Chicago exposition grounds.

President Barnard, of the Obio and Misdssippi, predicts that in 1892 the road will how the largest earnings in its history. It is reported that the Chicago and Alton will put on a genuine fast train between St. Louis and Chicago, making few stops, doing very little way business and cover-

ing the distance in seven hours. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is now the greatest railroad system in point of mileage in the world, covering 9,327 miles of main line, 7,114 miles of which belongs to the Atchison proper, the remainder being leased rouds.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company announces that bereafter all passenger trains will be withdrawn from the Trenton cut off between Norristown and Morrisville. The company will use the connecting link exclusively for freight traffic for the pres-President Ingalis contemplates making

at midday, solid trains through to Washington, running over the Chesapeake and Ohio between Cincinnati and Washing-Every year makes the heating of cars by steam more successful. The experience of every cold spell overcomes new difficultie relating to details of the apparatus. It is

very seldom now that we

The smallest railway in the world is from Ravengiass to Book, in Cumberland. The gauge is three feet, the engine an absurd little thing and the carriages like miniature cages. As to the stations, they anything eise.

CROWN AND SCEPTER

The engagement ring of Princess May of

The Princess of Wales' favorite gems are ones set with diamonds Queen Pia of Portugal has the finest set

of coral in the world. It was presented by the city of Naples on her marriage. Prince George of Greece has performe

another heroic deed. He recently jumped overboard and saved a drowning sailor. The curious information is given that the crown of England, which is valued at

£100,000, has been in pawn four times, on Two fireproof trains, lined with steel plating, are now being constructed at the Alexandrovsky works in Russia for the

use of the czar and his family.

royal family is allowed to borrow money. nor is any one permitted to lend hi money. If any one does lend he cannot re Prince George of England is no more like the late Duke of Clarence than a bottle of champagne is like a glass of water. He is

By the law of Prussia no prince of th

full of fun, high spirited, quick witted. free and easy, a typical naval officer of the The Prince of Wales has a tic which to strangers is somewhat disconcerting. About once in every minute and a half the lid of the right eye drops completely over the ball and then suddenly opens

again, no other feature of the face having

moved meanwhile. People who see the

prince for the first time are tempted to be-lieve that he is deliberately winking at A Complete Surprise. "How did the surprise party go off last "Double quick time. The surprised per

ple thought they were burglars, and turned

the base on them "-Harner's Bayur The Course of Nature He signed in his woe,
"All my hopes it must bush;
My poem on 'snow'

-Washington Post.

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E. E. BLECKLEY, 68tf P. and T. A., M. P. R. R.

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allows two hours for sight-seeing at orado by daylight. The new fast schedule allows two hours for sight-seeing at Manitou. Two daily passenger trains each way, Palace sleepers to Ogden, connecting with Southern Pacific for San Francisco.

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Atchison, Kan., Feb 25 to 27, 1892.

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